



6th War loan drive nets \$35,687 in war stamps, bonds

Omaha university smashed previous war loan drive totals—a 143 per cent increase over the fourth loan's \$14,652 and a \$30,727 increase over the fifth loan's \$4,960—with a total of \$35,687.45 sold in bonds and stamps during the sixth war loan "Sweetheart of the Sixth" drive.

Students purchased \$32,057.55 in bonds and stamps. Faculty and staff purchases and payroll deductions reached \$3,630.

There was no single purchase of a \$25,000 bond.

John Foley, chairman of the Student Council bond drive committee, reports that he is "very well satisfied" with results of the current University of Omaha drive.

Everett M. Hosman, director of the faculty and staff committee, congratulated all drive workers on their efforts for the sixth war loan.

Pat Smith wins Sweetheart title

For picture of bond queen signing the poster, see page 3.

Pat Smith signed the sixth war loan drive bomb poster as Sweetheart of the Sixth at the Student Council dance in the auditorium Friday afternoon. She represented Pi Omega Pi sorority during the school-wide S.O.S. bond and stamp drive.

A total of 132,227 votes were cast by the student body. Every 25 cent stamp was worth one vote; a \$25 bond, 100 votes.

Adele Pangle, president of the Student Council, presented Miss Smith as Sweetheart of the Sixth.

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Students and faculty look forward to two-week Christmas vacation

Gateway reporters scattered throughout the building last week finding what a few of the students and faculty members planned to do during the coming Christmas holidays. Sleep was high on most lists, but other plans were also unearthed.

Christmas vacation trips are in order for Beverly Horne and Janice Cooper. Miss Horne is traveling to New York with her mother to visit an aunt and will be gone two weeks. A New Year's Eve dance sponsored by friends in the New Yorker hotel is one of the highlights of her trip. Janice Cooper will spend two weeks in Chicago with her parents visiting relatives.

Pat Smith, Sweetheart of the Sixth, will spend Christmas day with her parents in Shenandoah. The rest of her vacation will be used to "catch up" on rest and relaxation she has been missing.

Dr. R. M. Wardle's English 212C class is looking forward to spend-

To the Students:

This is simply a message of genuine good will from me to you. It is not an essay on the contrast between the underlying thought of the Christmas season and a world blighted by war. It is not an analysis for you who have grown up of the meaning of the child's question, "Is there a Santa Claus?"

I can't talk to each of you and learn what you are thinking. I wish I could. The letters I am getting from the men in the armed services show the individuality of each and how each has his own ambitions and plans. I know the same is true of each of you.

But since these thought-provoking conversations are impossible, I am glad to send you a few words to let you know I wish each of you all the best that life can bring.

Sincerely,

PRESIDENT ROWLAND HAYNES

Chemistry students again top national mean in annual test

Chemistry students at the University of Omaha have made higher test scores on a cooperative general chemistry test than chemistry students in 32 different colleges and universities, according to a report received this week by Dr. Nell Ward of the university chemistry faculty. A total of 1,385 students participated in the annual cooperative test sponsored by the American Chemical Society.

Omaha university students established a college mean of 59.7 in the inorganic part of the test as compared to the national mean of 59.4.

On the organic section of the examination, Omaha students established a mean score of 53 as against the national median of 34.

Second semester registration will be Jan. 2-12

Second semester registration for students who have attended the University of Omaha one or more semesters will be held from Jan. 2 to 12 this year, with classes getting under way Jan. 24 following a two-day recess, it was announced last week by Miss Alice Smith, registrar.

Final examinations for first semester classes will be held Jan. 15 to 19.

Entrance examinations for all new students will be held in the university auditorium between Jan. 16 and 18, with physical examinations scheduled for Jan. 17 and 18.

President Rowland Haynes will address new students at an assembly Jan. 15 at 11 a. m. Other members of the staff and faculty will present information to aid new students.

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Students may buy special stationery now in bookstore

University of Omaha stationery printed in two colors, is now on sale in the bookstore for those of the students and members of the faculty who have been interested in the opportunity of buying a more personal type of university letterhead.

The stationery, which is being sold in packages of 25 letterheads, 25 record sheets and 25 envelopes, was designed especially for student sale. It features an etching of the center section of the building in silver with the name University of Omaha in a fashionable italic type, printed in maroon, placed adjacent to the cut of the building. Both the etching and the type lines occupy only the top left hand corner of the sheet, which is 7½ by 10½ inches.

The same etching appears in maroon on the outer flap of the envelope.

The black and white drawing from which the etching was made was done by Ross Castro, under the supervision of Dr. Berthe C. Koch.

Christmas convocation is Dec. 20

Omaha university will observe the holiday season with the annual Christmas convocation Dec. 20 in the university auditorium and caroling in the halls during the noon hour Dec. 18, 19 and 20.

The convocation will open with the women's chorus processional. The men's glee club will sing as the girls enter. The program includes the men's chorus, men's glee club, women's glee club, and girls' glee club. The program is directed by Miss Elizabeth K. K. of the music department. The program will be held in the university auditorium. The program will be held in the university auditorium. The program will be held in the university auditorium.

President Rowland Haynes will give the invocation. He has greeted the students at the convocation.

Rev. J. E. Woods, minister of the First Methodist church and pastor of the church on at Omaha, will give the invocation. The invocation will be held in the university auditorium. The invocation will be held in the university auditorium.

Scriptures will be read from the ancient prophecies of the Messiah. The story of the Messiah will be told by the music department. The audience will close the convocation.

Omaha university veterans' program heard in Lincoln

A veterans' program which will allow discharged servicemen who can benefit from university training to enter the University of Omaha at frequent intervals during the semester was explained to college educators and state supervisors attending a veterans' educational conference in Lincoln Saturday by Capt. J. E. Woods, director of the university's veterans' bureau.

The conference was called by the State Department of Public Instruction in an attempt to clarify and develop policies of veterans' admission to the educational institutions of Nebraska.

Under the University of Omaha proposal revealed at the conference last week, which has been presented to the university faculty by a committee composed of the three deans and the registrar, only those veterans who will not be able to benefit from college training will be advised to give up university registration.

Capt. Woods told the group that the University of Omaha program was closely patterned after the setup now approved by the University of Michigan and other colleges and universities in that state.

The Gateway will carry more details of the proposed veterans' program in forthcoming issues.

How green is our campus

James McCauley

SAN QUENTIN BOUND O'Uers will feel right at home when they are transferred to the California "institution." For there, too, a national weekly news magazine reports, the inmates' number one tune is "Super Suds"—they sing it in a chorus from behind the bars.

SNOWBALLING THE SOCIAL—wonder if the snowballs come from the slopes of Fuji Yama? Oh well, even with the enemy trademark, they made excellent ammunition. The final tally of The Date Battle of Bill Wendt shows us that Bill broke seven hearts before finally granting the date to Liz Carre. That Life Buoy soup can do wonders to a man's heart—what say Liz? Biggest news of the affair was when Johnny BBB-o-o-o-o-o (we can't spell it, much less pronounce it) showed up minus part of his curly locks.

SHOCKING SCANDAL of apparently shortless, but certainly not shirtless, gym girls is all over—now there's no incentive to peer through auditorium keyhole. The gals were ordered to report to class with gym shirts tucks in.

SHARP PROMPTING of Don Nielsen's profs ("It isn't very D . . . Green") this week caused him to ask us to run a new Nielsen quote on "How green is our campus?" The new one: "It sparkles, shimmers, glistens, and gleams under a dazzling shade of red."

NOTES OF A GREEN FROSH reveal that 100 gals plus Pierre Lawson and Bill Arms were the only Ethel Bowers square dancers last week. Maggie Schleh denotes the Xmas spirit by alternating her green and red and green glass rims daily. She has two other colored ones which are temporarily doomed to obscurity until the holiday season is over. . . . series of car breakdowns continues. Latest victims of a gasless car breakdown was Dean Smith's car plus Donadean Briggs. The pair abandoned the car at the park—where it strangely broke down—and then hailed a cab.

PENCIL SHARPENERS CONTINUE on the rarity list—the situation now is so bad that the only way an OU greenling can get a new point is: (1) Flunk his third quarter exam—then he can use the dean's (2) Make a book store purchase—then he can use the one they have (3) Stand in the hour-long library pencil sharper-line. One broken-leaded frosh gal described her current plight: "I know not what course others may take, but as for me give me a sharpener or give me ink."

GREEN SPLASHINGS—they tell us that Bet Hart and Marcheta

Knight—volley ballers—are the hottest thing in sports since the Army backfield retired after the Navy game. They also tell us that Janet Pakes is one reason Art Novacek meets up with difficulties when he tries to pay attention to lectures in one of his classes.

RUMOR THIS WEEK has it that the deans disagree with us on picking "SS" as the number one OU favorite. Third quarter exams are now nearly over. And they claim that "I'll Be Around" has a huge group of supporters.

XMESS SHOPPING now occupies the attention of many an O'Uer. In case you want to add a froshman or frosherine to your shopping list, here are a few fresh shopping hints from the uppy-classmen.

The uppy misses said about men: Sweater boy . . . Tom Shea; most frigid . . . Chuck Hays; best hair-do . . . Kenny Shupe; most alluring clothes . . . Drex Sibernsen; shapely calves . . . Stuart Borg.

Uppy Mr.'s said about the green fems: Caveman type . . . Mary Andre; smoothest line . . . Janet Pakes; physique . . . Betty Ann Brosh; tall, dark and handsome . . . Gloria Rees; best future provider for a family . . . Myrt Nufer (she's already a president).

THE TURKEY TROTTED a straight and narrow path recently . . . only got out of line once or twice at the WAA-ENGY affair. Ray Nelson, Fred Dickason, and Bill Wendt attempted to crash the DR, DE, and SD slumber party. We hear that Marion Campen, who gave us her "dirty laugh" in a WAA skit, was kept chuckling for the rest of the evening.

CAMPUS NO LONGR GREEN—it's covered with snow— . . . noted frosh Bob Ward socially cramming with well-known junior Miss PH—couldn't dance in S. Lounge so they did next best thing . . . in hall outside lounge. Jerry Parks, whose student lounge bed was exposed last issue, informs us, "When you're a little older I'll tell you where I spend my evenings."

YOU TELL US—Who Bill Stover finally escorted to the pledge dance? OU's threat to Tom Manville, at latest count, had accepted three pledge dance dates, then soft-soaped out of them all. What Wanda and Wally see of interest on the third step of that isolated basement stairway?

Home economics tea is held December 14

Members of the home economics department held a pre-Christmas tea Thursday, Dec. 14, from 4 to 6 p. m. in the faculty lounge for all members of the faculty and mothers and friends of the girls in the department. The tea was under the direction of Miss Margaret Killian, acting head of the home economics department, assisted by Miss Margaret Harvey of the adult education school.

Candles and holly decorated the lounge, and the centerpiece was a Christmas floral design. Four members of the faculty—Dr. Berthe C. Koch, Mrs. Mary Padou Young, Dr. Nell Ward and Miss Gertrude Kincaide—poured.

Altogether, 150 guests attended, including the nurses' class headed by Miss Harvey.

Thank them for your Christmas tree!



Stringing popcorn, left to right, Mildred Case, Josephine Rotella and Esther Wiechert.

Christmas season in the cafeteria has taken on a new aspect this year. For the first time a Christmas tree has been placed there instead of in the second floor lobby.

"We thought the students would get a great deal of enjoyment from a tree in the cafeteria; so we secured money from the cafeteria fund and bought one," declared Miss Esther Wiechert, director of the cafeteria. She added, "The tree might be considered a reward for

the students' improved conduct in the cafeteria."

Jack D. Adwers, plant superintendent, set up the tree, and Miss Josephine Rotella, Miss Wiechert and Miss Mildred Case of the cafeteria staff, decorated it. The office of information provided the hard-to-get Christmas tree lights, and frosted cookies and strings of popcorn added to the decoration.

Cafeteria employees will hold their annual Christmas party Dec. 2 in the clubroom. Following a dinner, gifts will be exchanged.

O. U. has big order for Santa

Dear Santa:

Seems we've been pretty good little kiddies these days so now we're asking you to be good to us. To save time and postage, we got together and are writing one big list of demands. Reciprocate promptly, or you'll be sorry.

First, there's Patty Neevel who sits in the corner and sobs, "I wanna Marine Looie—but of course a captain will do." And Myrt Nufer—look out, Santa, that gal wants you. The man scarcity is terrific.

Barbie Muir is being practical this year—she wants a case of Maxwell House so she can stay awake in a certain class. And easy-to-please Pat Larsen will take anything—just anything. Here's a good chance to pawn off the leftovers.

"A ship—the kind that comes in" is the plea of that Sharpe kid, Maxine. And Doddie Mayball is moaning, "Gawd, just give me Jim McCauley." Incidentally, Jim wants peace and quiet—try and figure that one out.

Wilber Gilbach Stover, Jr., (get that formal note) wants a paper dolly he can call his own—and you can skip the paper. We don't get it—but we hope you will do your best for our Wilber Gilbach.

The whole natural science class would like to pass the course—suppose you could speak to a certain prof about that little matter? More than anything in the toy bag, Maggie Schleh would like a hunk of sheepskin to hang on her wall.

Our little Stu Borg wants a wubba dolly, a swed, and a wec-trick twain—the progressive type of student. And Ginny Powell would like to have Jim bring her purdy flowers—of the orange blos-

som variety.

An ominous smile was the only thing Bud Huff would give out with, but we know, Santa, we know. Allie Hunter stopped picking up discarded cigarette remnants (cultured form of butts) to moan, "Just one cigarette—just one beautiful, whole, lovely little cigarette." But remember, Santa, you have to turn in the empty package.

Course there are lots of requests for converts and C-cards—and MEN, naturally, but if you can fill part of these orders, we'll think you're a pretty good guy.

Anxiously awaiting your arrival on Christmas eve.

Sincerely,
OMAHA UNIVERSITY.

Sociology students will hold pot luck supper

A pot luck supper will be the feature of the Alpha Kappa Delta Christmas party to be held Dec. 17 at 6 p. m. at the home of Dr. T. Earl Sullenger, head of the sociology department and sponsor of the organization.

A movie, "The Alphonine Highway," will be shown to members and alumni of the club.

Sociology students with a B average in 12 credit hours of sociology are eligible to belong to the club. Students should see Dr. Sullenger if they are interested in joining.

Plan badminton doubles

Any men or women interested in playing badminton mixed doubles should contact Mary Ellen Cabbage or John Shirck, who are working on plans for a tournament following vacation.

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"Sweetheart of the Sixth"



PATRICIA SMITH, "Sweetheart of the Sixth"

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Smith with a bouquet of war stamps as sweetheart at the council dance Friday afternoon from 4:30 to 5:30 p. m.

WAA Xmas party set for Dec. 19

WAA Christmas party has been changed to Dec. 19, from 7:00 to 9:30 p. m. in the university auditorium, due to a conflict in dates. It was originally scheduled for the afternoon of Dec. 15.

Members will play games, sing carols under the direction of Janice and Jessie Rodman and exchange 10 cent gifts.

"Santa Claus" will distribute the gifts, and the members will be served refreshments in the auditorium.

WAA table tennis and bowling tournaments will start immediately after vacation. Gloria Birkner, intramural table tennis head, announces plans for both singles and doubles games are under way.

Girls will bowl at Kelley's Bowlatorium, according to Janice Cooper, intramural bowling chairman. The tournament will be run on a sororities vs. unaffiliated girls basis, with games every Friday evening at 7:00 p. m.

The remaining volley ball games have been postponed until after vacation. Team standings at the present time are:

	Won	Lost
Gamma	1	2
Kappa	0	1
Phi Delta	2	1
Pi O	0	1
Sig Chi	2	1
Unaffiliated	2	1

The next WAA business meeting will be held Jan. 10 at 12:15 in room 395.

Literally hundreds of colleges have added geography to their curricula during the war, reports Dr. Raymond E. Murphy of Pennsylvania State college.

After the sweetheart signed the bomb, her picture was moved to the space on the large bomb in the center of the poster. The poster, which includes the pictures of all the candidates, is now on display on the second floor.

James McCauley was the Student Council member in charge of the afternoon dance. Records provided the music.

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Apply for aid assignments

Applications for student aid and renewal of all present aid assignments must be made in the placement office by 5 p. m., Jan. 10, according to John W. Lucas, chairman of the student aid committee.

If you have not applied for renewal of your assignment or if you wish to work next semester, be sure and get your application in by the deadline.

America's sixth president, John Quincy Adams, laid the cornerstone of the University of Cincinnati observatory Nov. 9, 1843.



Get your Directory!

Student Directories, which came out Thursday, will be distributed again today and tomorrow from the booth in the main hall outside the cafeteria, George Reinhardt, business manager of student publications, announced today.

Due to the fact that only a limited number of books were delivered to the university the first day, students will be given these two extra days to call for their Directories, said Reinhardt.

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Pledges bestow satirical titles on the actives at Intersorority dance

Active members from the five Omaha university sororities were smoked out by Charles Amidon, master of ceremonies, at the Intersorority Pledge dance—The Snow Ball—held Dec. 8 at the Chermot ballroom.

Amidon presented the actives thought most deserving of the satirical titles by their sorority pledge groups.

Representing the most sophisticated active members were Dorothy Drishaus, Gamma Sigma Omicron; Jean Holland, Kappa Psi Delta; Barbara Muir, Phi Delta Psi; Betty Jo Perry, Pi Omega Pi; and Dorothy Mayhall, Sigma Chi Omicron.

A yo-yo was bestowed upon the athletic active members—Helene Frandsen, Gamma; Betty Haupt, Kappa; Genevieve Trotter, Phi Delta; Agnes Stevenson, Pi O; and Virginia Powell, Sig Chi.

Colorful hair-ribbons were presented to the demure actives—Martine Ackerson, Gamma; Evelyn Reinhardt, Kappa; Anna Marie Webber, Phi Delta; Edith Holmes, Pi O; and Dorothy Cowger, Sig Chi.

The man-haters—Alice June

Wallstrom, Gamma; Betty Bilunis, Kappa; Garnet Havelka, Phi Delta; Erma Grace Fuller, Pi O; and Lois Spellman, Sig Chi—were the receivers of over-grown mousetraps.

Presents—the ever-popular handkerchief and necktie—were given to Mrs. Mary Padou Young, associate dean of students, and John W. Lucas, dean of students.

Sigma Chi Omicron member Elmyrta Nufer received the traditional "Sig Chi Bird" for being the meanest active.

Spanish club seeks okay

Constitution of El Circulo Cervantes (Spanish Club) will be re-submitted to the Student Council at its next meeting for probationary approval as a University of Omaha club, Mary Alice Johnson, president, announced at the organization's meeting last week.

Changes recommend previously by the council have been incorporated in the new constitution, club members report.

Last week's meeting of the Cervantes group also included games, a South American film and a Spanish language community sing. Frances Martin was program chairman. Don Turne directed the games.

20 attend French movies

Twenty Omaha university students have been accepted by the Alliance Francaise of Omaha, an Omaha French interest group which regularly sponsors French movies at a downtown theater, according to Miss Gertrude Kincaide, head of the foreign language department.

How rapidly can a student complete his college program? By availing himself of accelerated courses and summer school, the individual can finish the regular four-year program in three years.

Girls sing for purchasing agents



These Omaha university girls, selected by tryouts from the women's chorus to appear as a quartette, will sing at a meeting of the Purchasing Agents of Omaha association tomorrow evening at the Castle hotel. The girls are, left to right: Doris Jean Lausen, Beverly Bigelow, Marian Keller and Jessie Rodman.

The girls will also sing tomorrow at the WAA Christmas party, Wednesday at convocation and Dec. 22 at the Salvation Army.

Vacation plans

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waiting for the twins to move in next door. I also intend to devise a few new ways to get on my teachers' nerves."

Ardine Thompson, '48, declared, "I will go to shows, work and go out."

Dr. Wilfred Payne of the philosophy department replied, "I hope to catch up on some reading as well as to make up several final examinations." Ohhh!

"I am going to study, sleep, sew and dream of Smitty," said Agnes Stevenson.

Another in favor of the sleeping pastime is Lucille Lindborg. Says Lucy, "What am I going to do? Just sleep, believe me!"

Gloria Rees is planning on rehearsals for the radio broadcast in which she will participate Dec. 24. She also added, "Oh yes, the air corps will be home."

Alabelle Hunter is going to Chicago "to take a rest cure at the Palmer House." Haw!

Ralph Halsey and Bet Hart said, "Hic! Burp!" when asked about their holiday plans.

Harry Fore, professor of English, is going to spend his vacation catching up on a lot of reading which has been piling up.

Second semester

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dents in their adjustment to university life.

"Counseling and placement examinations, required of all new students, have no other purpose than that of furnishing information for the proper registration of students," said Dean John W. Lucas, director of the university's testing service. "They are not to be used as a basis for admission or validation of credits already earned and accepted," he concluded.

Late registration for all students will be Jan. 24, and Jan. 31 will be the last day for change in registration without charge. After Febr. 14, no changes in registration may be made.

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